Our attention has been drawn, by the the piety of the Church is to be inflamed to liberality in supplying the Holy Inquisition at Philadelphia with funds for carrying on its schemes for harrassing and wasting the churches of the Southern and Border States. And we are free to say that though we have read something of Papal devices for raising funds and the motives for giving suggested by them in the days of Luther, we have tian people, under the blazing light of connection with their political status' the 19th century.

the argument founded on view No. 5. development. often before!

cerning the poor, wasted Presbyterian due notice. people of the South, put forth as a motive for christian benificence:

"There is an increasing number South, who cling to the old Church, in spite of the war, and some swept away by the delalone, and employ our energies in fields won-derfully remunerative, where the desolations follows: out the dreadful problem before them; to look will be a small balance in my favor. for emancipated slaves, by a necessity which every interest of religion and dictate of persecutions our missionaries endure on heathen we will bide the time and wait the evo-

nearly \$5000 have our receipts from the denominational interests. churches fallen off. But with our present priations, we cannot hold out two years longer.

What we are doing is in virtue of a large legerer are doing in virtue of a large legerer are acy received last year. If there be no corwhat then? contraction! surrender on tendencies there toward the infidel Jathe field and compelled to stand aside, that other churches may go forward to reap fields we might have entered. the point of growth or decline. It rests

Now what surprises us is not so much that these Philadelphia Cardinals should entertain such sentiments, for we have Presbyterianism. Brownlow whose blassuspected all the while that this spirit unofficially, should perpetrate such a vanced thought. Already have they in- commission. piece of silly malignity. For manifestly nature had a very determined purpose not to make a great, wise man out of Dr. Janeway, and in this regard grace has not triumphed over nature. But that a Board having charge of the

dom." The souls of the "loyal" only, feasts of Wesley himself. to the white man of the South, and there- his having swindled the Divine govern- Christ.

The Infernal Spirit now rampant in the former superiority of genius and civili- and no honest man would think a heaven Government of the Presbyterian Church cessary to accomplish that object, at and consecrated by carnest prayer; treading under foot the immortal hopes zation to the annoyance of Northern with such sharpers in it either a safe or in the United States, is in all essential her own discretion, tends to abolish the the widow's mite, cast into the Lord's of men." It is pitiable to read such self complacency. The highest of virtues desirable place. The religion of works features, in full accordance with the constitutional rights of Synods, Prescitation of our correspondent "I. F." to self-complacency. The highest of virtues desirable place. The longitude of gain-revealed will of God." The Assembly byteries and Church Sessions; to contact the gift "of her penury" may do sometis to be like Judas very "loyal" to the never fails to work out this idea of gain-revealed will of God." the remarkable pronunciamento of the Chief Priests and Elders of the "old ing heaven by sharp trading with God, of 1837 said, that this constitution is found and contravene those original and thing for the spread of His blood—such sentences from Dr. Janeway with Board of Domestic Missions, whereby Church," though apostate, at the ex- and its "good works" are all of the shod- granted by the Presbyteries, the founpense of playing the traitor to a man's dy order. Nor does it fail to work out tains of power, to the Synods, and the government and order, which consti- for the purpose of forcing upon an un- us had we heard them shouted from his immediate friends and neighbors, to the the self righteous cursing spirit of General Assembly. The Form of Gov- tute and characterize the Presbyterian willing people, ministers who have be- lips behind the bars of a cell in a lunaparticular interests entrusted to him, Brownlow. Its great representative man ernment also says, "Before any over- Church." and to Jesus the Master. Whether the on the Cross railed at Jesus and cursed tures or regulations, proposed by the 7th." Whatever any Assembly may ed purpose of upholding the Assembly, unholy language of coarse abuse with Southern people are heathen or Chris- -saying "Ah thou temple destroyer! Assembly to be established as con- do, which it is not authorized by the right or wrong, become edious to the mingled horror and pity. Alas! where tian, or whether there be any true re- if I am a thief I never pretended to be stitutional rules, shall be obligatory on constitution to do, is not binding on any majority of their congregations. In- will not the radicalism, now rampant in ligion among them is one of those hid- what I was not-never was disloyal to the churches, it shall be necessary to inferior judicatory, nor on any subse- stead of appropriating it to the diffusion our poor, distracted church, take a man, den mysteries which Providence alone Casar!" can develope. And having destroyed the read of nothing quite so infernal in spir- social structure of the South, the North "That was Then, and This is Now ;"it as the suggestions of this pastoral now stands in the position of the emifrom Philadelphia to Protestant Chris. nent patriarch Cain, saying "we have no "are we our brother's keeper? This, Our correspondent calls attention to we understand, is the platform in its

in the survey of the Mission field, and We are not surprised to be told that, logic-the unmitigated defamation of have fallen off \$1000 per month in their supplies of the Border State churches, of last year. Far more surprising is it as violent men who are tearing the to find the Second Church, Danville generally may be applied the Apostle's renewed their allegiance to the Pope proverb concerning those among whom and conclave at Philadelphia, which the he left Titus-"The Cretans are always Synod of Kentucky suspended five years liars." Popes had said like things of ago. Whether they will have the un-Wickliffe, Luther, Calvin and Knox, blushing impudence to ask Kentucky Christians for contributions to this holy But we do not remember ever to have enterprise of saving "loyal" souls in the met with so palpable a substitution of South, and giving over the degraded the infernal in tone and spirit for the white race with the emancipated negroes spirit and tone of the gospel, as in the chanied upon them to the chances of following compound of insinuated false- the uncovenanted-remains to be seen. hoods, and cold-blooded malignity con- When we hear of a case we shall give it

lustrated.

South, and leave these deluded men to work as I have no doubt they have been, there

- We have never had occasion to find vill declare itself every succeeding year. much fault with our Methodist brethren But we submit to the churches, whether of the Border State and Southern churchhumanity do not require us to care for these es, on the score of their doctrinal theobrethren, yearning for the old Church and the ries. So strongly have they pressed the for years to come, these men may be forced great doctrine of the conversion of the to labour for the black man with all the soul by the regenerating power of God's scandal this labour involves, and bear the same | Spirit, and the acceptance of the sinner persecutions our missionaries endure on heather soil. Well, are not their souls precious for the alone sake of Jesus Christ the of unconstitutional usurnations result in the first soil of unconstitutional usurnations result in the first soil of unconstitutional usurnations result in the first soil of unconstitutional usurnations result in the same connection, boldly asserted both and do we not owe them a debt? we have Lord our Righteousness, that we have no connection with their political status—we dare not, the North dare not neglect their felt it needless to waste time and strength souls. The storm of passion must pass on the erroneous philosophic theories away, if there be any true religion South, and which may now and then crop out in the lutions of a Providence which in these speculations of certain men among them late years has made the wrath of man to less zealous for experimental religion This is a rapid survey of the work be- and the gospel of Christ than for the fore our Board. Can we fulfil the obliga- philosophic crotchets of Arminianism. ished; she never was wealthier. Now this wealth is God's; the gold and silver are Christians are rather to blending their last year from churches, with a member-ship of 239,306; *** and yet so far by party relaxes none of its zeal for its

A like tendency at the North works evangelical character of the Methodist responding increase in the collections, gospel. Falling in with the general cobin philanthropism, the worst features A of the Arminian philosophy begin to crisis has come upon us; we have reached crop out in what is esteemed the pracwith pastors and elders to decide the ques- tical religion of the people. The difference to-day between Northern and Southern Methodism is practically far wider than between Southern Methodism and

For the Free Christian Commonwealth. What was Presbyterianism in 1837,

not Presbyterianism in 1866.

solemnly ratified by it.

the Presbyteries. They are empowered delegated to it, make it such.

In a preceding article, were produced is this: "In 1816, a committee of revis- principle on which the Assembly deci- the new doctrine, that the edicts of a pause and reflect when they read such a number of passages from Protests, ion was appointed by the Assembly; ded." And why is an unconstitutional General Assembly must be obeyed- venomous words as the Secretary of the Testimonies and Deliverances, found in which, in 1819, reported a revision of act of the Assembly-notwithstanding right or wrong. For as it is certain Board of Domestic Missions has sent the Assembly's record, exhibiting the the Form. This was printed and circu- its authority as the Supreme Judica- that no minister of the gospel in our forth in his last address to the church. views, as to church order, held by that type lated to obtain from Presbyteries and tory-not binding? Because an uncon- midst will have his "support torn from es. Can they blame the Declaration to "the lie in the right hand" of its under such an evangel, the churches of men who led the cause of Old School individuals such suggestions and alteration to the lie in the right hand" of its under such an evangel, the churches of men who led the cause of Old School individuals such suggestions and alteration to the lie in the right hand" of its under such an evangel, the churches of men who led the cause of Old School individuals such suggestions and alteration to the right hand "of its under such as a support to the right hand in the right hand "of its under such as a support to the right hand in the right hand "of its under such as a support to the right hand "of its under such as a Presbyterianism through its struggle, to tions as might appear to them expedient. moral tendency, that it can impose no pursued such a course that he ought lect funds to be squandered by such a the great body of the Pastors and stated contributions from the meagre \$68,000 its triumph. By them the principles of contributions from the meagre \$68,000 its triumph. By them the principles of madman? the constitution of our church were re- tions, it was again reported to the As- church order, the tendency is to the ple an hour after this fact is apparent; vered, and steadfastly maintained against sembly in 1820; sent down to the Pres- subversion of the Presbyterian Church, so it seems equally certain by this latest as violent men who are tearing the churches "deceiving souls"—in "sympa. Ky., reported as contributing money to byteries, and by them adopted, reducing and of God's appointed defences of a "bull" from the Papal chair in Philathy with rebellion"—"treading under the pious purposes of this Board as proach,—not only as the "soundest the constitution substantially to its pure doctrine. This seventh principle delphia, that in the case of those who foot the immortal hopes of men"—and above indicated. And not less surpri- principles of civil and religious liberty;" present form." According to the theohaving "strangejoy in the rules by sing to find it announced that the new not only, as exhibiting "the rules by ry which is so noisily advocated by cerant Presbyterianism. es." All this is no marvel; for to Popes "loyal" Presbyteries of Kentucky have which God intends the affairs of His tain New Lights of the present day, Church or court to be conducted." Let the result of the present day, which God intends the affairs of His tain New Lights of the present day, whether their people support them or Church on earth to be conducted;" but the approval of the Presbyteries is not interpret the constitution, we are told. not; -they will be supported. If the also because they afford a sure defense needed, to give vitality to any "over. This simply amounts to a denial and next annual account of the Board of for those precious, though despised doc- tures" or "regulations" of the Assem- surrender of the principle in question, Domestic Missions could be audited by trines of grace, the pure transmission of bly. If the powers of the Assembly are and is one of the leading dogmas of a committee who would ventilate the which has been entrusted as a sacred such as they claim; and the constitu- Romanism. "EVERY MAN HAS NOT facts, what an outlay in Kentucky and duty to the church." If the "peculiarition has been given by the Assembly ONLY THE RIGHT TO JUDGE FOR HIM- Missouri would astonish those who had ties" of our constitution were then the to the lower courts, as they say; the SELF ON ALL THESE POINTS, BUT IS not before been aware that these bedivinely appointed "ramparts" for the "Barrier Act" of chap. xii., sec. vi. is BOUND BY HIS ALLEGIANCE TO GOD, TO nighted States were in such a condition "defense" of the revealed doctrines of an anomaly in the system, and should CLAIM AND TO EXERCISE IT. * * No of spiritual destitution! grace; what reason is there now, that be expunged. But in reality, the Pres- man is bound to obey an unconstitution- We much mistake the church in Kenthese should be torn down, and the byteries being the "fountains of power," al law. * * * The deliverances of the tucky, if this new Domestic Mission will "doctrines and commandments of men" byteries being the foundations of peace, "have reserved"—as the "Act and Tes- Assembly, therefore, by common con- find favor, or the men who accept Pope substituted in their stead? Has the timony Convention" express it in their sent, bind the people and the lower Janeway's liberal support will wield an church in thirty years advanced so far, Memorial-"to themselves the exclusive courts, only when they are consistent with extensive influence in our midst. We The Theology of Salvation by works II- that the provisions which her Lord has power, of establishing any constitution, and the scriptures, AND should think that any ingenuous mind made for her equipment, and her pro- rule." The whole constitution is of OF THAT CONSISTENCY EVERY MAN MAY, among the Assembly's supporters would We see it reported in the dispatches tection by the way, are no longer suffi- binding force upon us, because it has AND MUST JUDGE, AS HE HAS TO REN- feel some scruples in accepting such of war are unknown, and whose virgin freshwill accordance with the revealcharacter, without the approval of the his above opinion affords.

record produced in the preceeding one, jurisdiction: and it has no right to ex- mind-they would probably reply in of the Secretary of the Board of Do. summary manner, all who had ventured the several distinctive principles of the ercise "any power not clearly delegated oracular style,-"That was then, and mestic Missions. constitution, contended for before the to it. That its powers are defined and this is now." Yes: 'tis true: Assembly thirty years ago, and at length prescribed is not derogatory to its char- "Men change with fortune, manners change with climes, acter, but rather constitutive of its charTenets with books, and principles with times."

poverty too.—" These others have neithto be borne, and so established and per-1st. As to the essential character of acter. In no other sense, and for no the Assembly: It is a delegated body. other purpose, is it the Supreme Judi-

or authorized by their several Presby- 5th. No powers not specifically grant- In the Home and Foreign Record for in aid" and men likewise, who can come privilege to enjoy the communion of those teries to act under a Commission, in ed, can be inferred and assumed by the October, the gentleman who has lately with the Papal imprimatur upon their joint Assembly. The authority of each Assembly. Being a delegated body, its refused compensation for services renindividual constituent, is delegated to powers do not inhere in it except by dered to a poor missionary in Texas, ized. Hear this gentleman in Philadel- tor, and Rev. Robert Morrison, Stated him: and the aggregate of such delegations of tion, met after a certain prescribed tion being accepted by us as defining tion in the Assembly's (not Westmin- at his command! Dismiss your fears, kept Christ's words, and has not denied manner, is the General Assembly. This the will of God, when the Assembly ster) Catechism, while appealing to the all ye whose "support has been torn Resolved. That we. is one sense, in which the General As- transcends its specific powers, it usurps churches for increased contributions, from you by these dissensions!" Preach hereunto subscribed do, and hereby, per transcends its specific powers, it usurps churches for increased contributions, from you by these dissensions!" sembly is the creature of the Presbyte- the prerogatives of Christ. One—who takes occasion in the following manner in peace, though to empty pews, for title such stems as they may deem ries. It owes its actual being, to the is set, by those who characterize them- to slander the men who are trying to your "bread and meat" are sure. The take such steps as they may accome to organize us into a church, to be under power of the Presbyteries to delegate selves as the "adherents of the General rescue the church from the reproach old-fashioned method of "living by the their care and control the church from the reproach old-fashioned method of "living by the their care and control the church from the reproach old-fashioned method of "living by the their care and control the church from the reproach old-fashioned method of "living by the their care and control the church from the reproach old-fashioned method of "living by the their care and control the church from the reproach old-fashioned method of "living by the their care and control the church from the reproach old-fashioned method of "living by the their care and control the church from the reproach old-fashioned method of "living by the their care and control the church from the reproach old-fashioned method of "living by the their care and control the church from the reproach old-fashioned method of "living by the their care and control the church from the reproach old-fashioned method of "living by the their care and control the church from the reproach old-fashioned method of "living by the living by authority. The Assembly has no such Assembly," to enlighten the church at and ruin which such fanatics as he gospel," in the willing support of a lovpower to delegate, because it is itself a this juncture-recently, in the course would bring upon her: delegated body. As such it cannot of a long harangue, assumed to ridicule "The Border States, Kentucky and new era, under the auspices of the Board to arrange for procuring the services of a even perpetuate its existence. It holds the doctrine that the powers of the As- Missouri, torn by the violence of men, phemies used to make good Methodists its sessions for a few days, and is disof infernal hate toward all white men shudder, is now the representative man solved: and another Assembly is creative man solved: and another Manual south of Mason and Dixon's line was of Northern Methodism—at least of its of Northern Methodism—at least of its ted in like manner. That they are or- was as preposterous as was the length of disturbing the peace of churches, and treading under foot the immortal hopes underlying their whole policy. Nor was as preposterous as was the length of treading under foot the immortal hopes of men. From these a remnant true at ment: no longer with "hope deferred," would it have surprised us that Dr. Moodys of the several gradations fol- its members to do their work; but the whose attention he was endeavoring to once to the country and the deliverances of the church, look to us to uphold them Janeway speaking for himself only, and low on rapidly in the lead of his ad- authority which they exercise is that of a low on rapidly in the lead of his adinformed us, that the Assembly had till the storm be past, to make up a support, which is torn from them by these A draft on Philadelphie! Step over to fluence enough to secure for Brownlow, 2d. From this it follows, in the sec- given the constitution to the Presbyte- dissensions: and though these others have with all his blasphemies, a recognition ond place, that the *Presbyteries are the fountains of power*. By this nobody itself above the constitution. All the object seems to be, some strange joy in With the advance of Brownlowism obtrudes the semi-deistical idea of salvaobtrudes the semi-deistical idea of salvated, that power is original with the Prested, that power is original with the Preswork of Christ's Church should have tion by works as set forth in the above byteries. Everybody of any sense and Assembly; the lower courts were the souri, then must the Board be enabled by allowed such an utterance to go forth citation. Any Christian man perceives honesty, professing to be Presbyterian, agents of the Assembly,—its hirelings her prayers and greatly increased contriby way of solemn appeal to the faith that this blaspheming infidel has never is understood to believe, that power in the vineyard of the Master. This humanity and honor call upon us to doand piety of God's people is passing caught the first glimpse of the gospel is vested in Presbytery, by the Lord. very aptly illustrates the doctrine of sustain our true and loyal brethren till way of salvation by grace through faith, And all the talk we now have about the the adherency, as against the "Act and around and yield them their accustomed around and yield them their accustomed

These then are the latest practical and yet he is cheered from the "Amen doctrine of the Presbyteries as the foun- Testimony," and the Assembly of 1837. support. Men now require aid, who have "uses" derived from the Assembly's corner," at such utterances as though tains of power, being inconsistent with 6th. The Assembly has no right to shall we plead in vain for these men, so platform of "doctrine, loyalty and free- he were some apostle from the Love the Headship of Christ, is mere "jar- exercise its delegated powers, for pur- true, so heroic in opposition to popular gon and trash," and "twaddle." The poses inconsistent with the design of its passion and prejudice? in the South are worth saving! The benevolent purposes of Northern Chris- brought to bear in crushing out this charity goes no further than this— that Gen. Lee presides over respons to the control of the gospel in that they are the Lord's depositories. tians have been accomplished in inflic- of salvation by works the most conclu- And in their fiducial capacity, they are infers to itself powers co-ordinately testimony for the crown rights of Jesus "The Border States of Kentucky and infers to itself powers that he is doing to be the salvation by works the most conclusion of the conclu ting the curse of emancipation upon the sive condemnation of it. If the balance bound to exercise, and to provide for with the lower courts, it transcends the our King! This Board in Philadelphia with the lower courts, agent in France reports that he is doing with the lower courts, it transcends the very well, but gives no particulars, and poor negro, unprepared for it, to leave on the books in heaven is even slightly the exercise of the power committed to purposes of its establishment. The as- will use the sacred funds contributed who under pleas of great spirituality are very weight agent along the Mississippi river rehim as a body of sin and death, chained in Brownlow's favor, it must arise from their trust, according to the will of sumption "that the duty of superintend- by too confiding Christian men and wo- deceiving souls; men in sympathy with ports \$50,000, which is to be largely in creased when the cotton crop is sold. All

transmit them to all the Presbyteries, quent Assembly." So says the Assem- of the gospel in the destitute portions if once he yields to the truly Satanic and to receive the returns of at least a bly of 1837; and this occurs in such of our broad land, it is to be applied spirit of its teachings? majority of them, in writing, approving connection that it cannot be construed in paying men to uphold this new evan- We trust that sober men-not yet thereof." The history of the adoption as a mere casual remark, incautiously gel of "Doctrine, Loyalty and Free- hopelessly committed to the new docof the constitution, in its present form, worded; but is put forth as "the great dom," and preach to unwilling listeners trines of Thomas, Stanton & Co., will

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butions, to do what all the principles of

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persecution and unmanly opposition— and have no reason to question the cormany of them Union and loyal through receipts of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of them Union and loyal through receipts of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the blashes we reason to question the cormany of the report that the property of the repo rectness of the report, that the blasphe- cies? For ourselves we prefer the regime being judged and determined by them men have recently come to regard Dr. some of that three hundred dollars, justuge, now recovering their feet, plead for mous Brownlow, in his Cleveland under which she started on her career; to be in conformity with the will of God. Hodge's writings as a particular God- ly belonging to the poor, cheated Texas aid. But for these we might leave the South speech, discoursed of his future state as and expect to follow the fortunes of the The Assembly can enact nothing which send of comfort. Let them apply to Missionary (whose sad case, as reported constitution, as "in all essential fea- will affect or change its own essential the tumult within, the unction which in the Free Christian Commonwealth of Sept. 13th, we all blushed with indignaness never was soiled by slavery. We could me off, I have no fears of the consequention that strength which would be carefully get mixed the perversion of t our doctrinal formularies, and the in establishing the constitution, have ciples which essentially constitute and up with his salary, coming from Philaengrafting of her principles and prace established the Assembly the Supreme characterize the Presbyterian Church, delphia. They ought to stipulate betices upon our church constitution Judicatory, as an integral part of are precisely the principles which at fore receiving anything, that \$300 earnest efforts of those who have long [went] hand in hand" in that great that constitution. The Presbyteries, this day are so obnoxious to the adhe-should first be set apart for the purdepartures from the old paths, and the struggle, at the close of which True as Christ's fiduciaries, have caused the rency; and which they are so sedulous- chase of some "Potter's field," or turn- truth as found in the Scriptures and our Presbyterianism separated from itself existence of the Synods and Assembly, ly endeavoring to asperse as the vile ed over to Secretary Logan to help pay bly, at its last meeting in St. Louis, May that which was not a part of it; so it thus providing according to the will of progeny of sin and schism. The "pecu- for that stolen Church in Charleston, 1866, formally declared that "The Geneis again at this day, the perversion of God, for the proper, and efficient exer- culiarities" which thirty years ago, were or appropriated to some other equally ral Assembly has nothing in the matters the doctrines of a Spiritual Kingdom, has cise of the powers entrusted to them. necessary to the maintenance of pure laudable object connected with the in- nothing to take back, nothing to among resusaitated, in order to the enforce- 4th. This constitution is a "constitution is a "co of unconstitutional usurpations, result- in the Session, Presbytery, Synod, and mutation, the filth and the offscouring honest men's hands, seeing that, if not ing from an overstretch of power. It is Assembly. The Assembly, as the su- of the earth. But in explanation—per- literally the "price of blood," it is the only so, but to make their words good, intended, in this article, to cull from the preme judicatory, is assigned its peculiar feetly satisfactory to their complacent price of the once unstained good name took immediate steps to cut off, in the most

This Papal "bull" twits us with our er men to send, nor means to support sisted in, that no hopes for its removal them if men could be found." Do you hear that, true Presbyterians of Ken- fess themselves followers of the Lord Je-His. \$68,000 was the amount received views of practical religion while each the amount received views of practical religion while each the Document of the Evangelization of Kentucky and Missouri. support the gospel. We need "grants possible, with those who hold with them, "the form of sound words," and a great ing people, has been improved upon. A cluded in the organization, for their signaof Domestic Missions, dawns upon you. minister. The meeting then adjourned, sine die. Robert Logan Chairman, deceiving souls; men in sympathy with No longer will you wait upon the slow footsteps of some lagging deacon: no longer receive "produce" in part payfret about making the "two ends meet." A draft on Philadelphia! Step over to the bank. Handle the crisp, new greenbacks. Retire to the family circle and you: from my soul, I pity you.

to have a conception that the men who that everything which had a moral asare battling against the encroachments | pect, belonged to the jurisdiction of the of ecclesiastical tyranny are striving to Church, and found a moral aspect in alkeep undefiled consciences, and have most everything. Upon this sweeping through scorn and reproach steadily maxim, as Hallam calls it, as the founaimed to uphold the honor of the Sa- dation stone, was built up the mighty viour's name, when the vast majority of despotism of the Church of Rome. * those in authority in the church were ing the concerns of the whole church," men;—the offerings, representing, as invests the Assembly with all percentages and and and and are creased when the cotton crop is sold. All rebellion, and exasperated by its failure, this, in addition to \$190,000, is now in by prevent his ever rising again to his ment in some immense shoddy contract; 3d. "We believe that the Form of invests the Assembly with all power ne- they frequently do, painful self-denial, disturbing the peace of churches, and hand -[Lexington Gazette.]

trayed them, and have, by their declar- tic asylum; and we turn away from this

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For the Free Christian Commonwealth. A New Ecclesiastical Movement.

In pursuance of a previous notice, a number of persons met in the Academy at Dunlapsville, Union county Ind., at 2 o'clock P. M., Saturday Sept. 29, 1866, to consider the propriety of organizing a Presbyterian church upon the basis of the Old standards, to the exclusion of all the Assemblies new doctrines touching political questions.

After the reading of the third chapter of Second Peter, and prayer by Rev. J. J. Abernethy, the meeting was organized by calling Mr. Robert Logan to the chair, and appointing Dr. M. F. Leech, Secretary.

The object of the meeting being stated, and the necessity and importance of the steps contemplated in the call, examined and urged, the following paper was presented, received, and after thorough consideration, was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The Presbyterian Church (Old School) with which we have hitherto been connected—has, by various deliverances on political questions, for the past ix years, through her highest court, the General Assembly, as well as through many Presbyteries and Synods, greatly transcended her sphere, which is only "to reach the word," and at the same time, y these deliverancs, formed an unholy

WHEREAS, In reply to the many and aforesaid to change, nothing to modify, (see Minutes, page 115,) and further, in "the moral and ecclesiastical right of the to oppose said unconstitutional and unscriptural deliverances and orders; and

WHEREAS, The apostasy of which we complain is so grievous that it ought not may be reasonably entertained; and

WHEREAS, It is the duty of all who proof "like precious faith," and

WHEREAS, The Presbytery of Louisville, Clerk, holds, as we believe, "the faith as it

to arrange for procuring the services of a

M. F. LEECH, Secretary.

During the first four centuries, there were revolutions and rebellions against the civil government of Rome. There is no trace in history, that the Church as such, meddled or took any part in these civil contests. After the Church had departed from its original institution as rejoice-if you can. My friend, I pity a spiritual body, under Christ the Head, it meddled largely with the political af-This poor Dr. Janeway does not seem | fairs of the State-adopted the maxim,

It is said the agent in England, of

LOUISVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1866.

Mr. McMaster's Rejoinder-the Presbyterian Platform for private members. of Mr McMaster's rejoinder to our arti-

and then some brief notes upon it. Catholic Church one half as thoroughly as we have studied the foundations of other one dogma of Catholic Faith!

Our comment was on the omission of a remarkable passage in Mr. Dabney's account of how Stonewall Jackson became a Presbyterian. We asked Dr. Robinson, significant an explanation, as contained in the omited passage, of how the noble he-ro of the Shenandoah, did, with qualifications, adopt Presbyterianism-how he became a Presbyterian while rejecting the fundamental dogmas of Calvinism—"justifica tion by faith only," and that men were "elec ted' to eternal salvation without anyregard to their good works. Dr. Robinson ans. wers us that, for the bulk of his Presbyterian readers, it is well known that "pi vate members of the Presbyterian Church are not require I to accept the Confession of Faith;" and that the passage was omit-ted simply for the sake of brevity.

We regret the sharpness of our manner in asking why the passage was suppre sed. It did imply that we thought Dr. Robinson considered the concession to Stonewall Jackson as disedifying. now, frankly, and with apology, withdraw and wheth r we, after Dr. D. had with can be construed into any want, on our part, of a sincere and great respect for Dr. Stuart Robinson, personally.

Dr. Robinson is misinformed in regard to our having been educated in the sect known as "Seceders." On the contrary, we were trained in the "old, genuine, orig inal Jacobs' of Presbyterianism! Our training was in the fierce school of Calvin, Beza, and Turretin; of Knox and Mel-From that Presbyterianism, all others differing from it, were mere detebyterians! It is a little singular that, in fearless, uncompromising spirit in mainanother editorial article in this same number of Dr. Robinson's Free Christian Comcharge that American Presbyterianism was the weakest of all the seceders from origi-

nal Presbyterianism. an age when few children bother their heads with such grave matters, it was our these questions. Persons near and very dear to us, before 1834, when we were a very young boy, left this ancient Presbyterianism for the (excuse us Dr. Robin son!) shoddy American Presbyterianism! At that young age, with, it is certain, very rare advantages—due to parents of wonderful personal virtues, and of very high cultivation—we took the point of depart ure that ended in making us a Roman Catholic. We resolved to read back and find the origin of what was inculcated on us for truth! We were pointed to Calvin, and Beza, and Turretin. We read them and they pointed us to the Catholic Church, from which they had seceded!

But this is much more of the personal too much, and too little!

we were bred in the "narrow and fierce first of all Presbyterian creeds; in that which, in 1647, by "General Assembly," at Edinburgh approved the "Westminster Confession of Faith," framed in preceding

Says the General years. In that which approved "the larger and shorter catechisms"—all of which we know how to recite to this day. Also, the "National Covenant," signed (hypocritically we were early taught, and still believe.) by various political orders, at various times, from 1580 to 1661. Also "the Solemn League and Covenant, entered into by the three kingdoms of Scotland, England and Ireland"—ratified and renewed "with an acknowledgement of sins" against it, and all such sanctions, at and all like godly folks.

These are the foundations of Presbuteri anism. They are so familiar to us that we will freely write for Dr. Robinson's journal a series of papers, if he will permit us, giving a very racy and thorough analysis of Presbyterianism—its origins development and final decay. But he ought to retract the accusation that we were trained a Seceder. We are of the old stock The oldest of all Presbyterian stocks! and, so soon as we found it was a seceder from the Church Christ established, with the promise "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," we went and did our best to repair what our forefathers had badly done in seceding from it.

And now we ask a few words with Dr. Stuart Robinson, as a shining light in the Presbyterian firmament, in regard to the loose doctrine he holds as to church mempership in his communion. He says "every Presbyterian knows that private members of the Presbyterian Church, are not required to subscribe to the Confession of

We will own that, in appealing as we did to Dr. Stuart Robinson, besides the positiveness of his writings, we were somewhat inclined, from his very name, to suppose he held to the old Scotch Presbyteening of Presbyterianism with the fals.

on's paper, from which we have quoted, was received, two highly educated gentlemen were togother with us, in our sanctum Both of them were bred Presbyterians, and graduated at the Miami University, under the Presidency of Dr. E. D. McMaster. We cannot think it is to their in-Calvinism, they are both afloat in religious matters. But, each of them is perfectly experience, by the minister.' conversant with the formulas of the Pres-We make room for the larger portion | byterian "Confession of Faith," and with the "Catechisms, Larger and Shorter."

selves, not simply because of his gentle- required to accept the Confession of Greencastle, Pa., May 31st. 1799, de-Faith!" They thought otherwise. We, clares further: manly courtesy and candor, but because certainly, thought otherwise. We yield also the subject is one about which the gracefully to Dr. Robinson's better knowlpublic at large, as well as Mr. McMaster, this day requires! We know nothing about admitted as a member or members of seems to be ill informed. As the best method of accommodating the discussion to our very limited space, we presion to our very limited space, we presidency poli
New Testaments, as the perfect and only of our very limited space, we presidency poli
New Testaments, as the perfect and only out to us "the clear inference" from his one that one this church, are, a profession of faith the Holy Scriptures of the Old and notwithstanding all his strange vagaries fication, perhaps, of being snubbed in the Holy Scriptures of the Old and notwithstanding all his strange vagaries. seems to be ill informed. As the best it; but it does seem strange to us that one sent first the chief part of his article doctrines, the treacherous expediency poli-Stuart says in his last paper!

We must not close this article without "The Rev. Stuart Robinson, D. D., well known as a Presbyterian clergyman, and, drawing Dr. Robinson's attention to what at present, editor of the Free Christian is plainly, in terms of the schools, an ig of Church Government and Directories New York kinsman as a man of fine &c. We shall endeavor to show our nonwealth, of Louisville, replies to the norantia elenchi. He says, properly, that for worship as therein received; a holy remarks we lately made on his review of Dabney's life of Stonewall Jackson. The pected to post themselves, as a term of life and conversation &c." exceeding courtesy and gentleness of Dr. | communion, in "a system of Theology!" Op-Stuart's reply at once disarm us. We did portunity is to be waited for this! But, the not expect these, and, certainly, it will question is as follows: Can you admit, not expect these, and, certainly, it will not do for a Catholic to be surpassed in manly charity by a Presbyterian. We feel rejects a fundamental article of your belief? Catholics cannot! How can any sure, if Dr. Stuart treats the unworthy person of the Freeman's Journal's editor so gently, and so gently and so gen never say another bitter word against ceive to Catholic communion a man that declares his disbelief in the spotless conthoritative doctrinal formularies of the ception of the Mother of God; or in the our use of the term as the popular de-

Christ, to admit to communion a man denying the very fundamental doctrine of their Confession—eternally decreed damnation country accept the same "old original" very pointedly, how he could leave out so or salvation irrespective of works, or the Westminster symbols—modifying only vorthlessness of good works! Stonewall Jackson rejected this fundamental of Presthe article of the Civil Magistrate. byterianism! How, then, could be be received into the Presbyterian Church? We own we cannot understand it!"

On the several points of this article

1. The simple issue raised with Mr. McMaster, was not whether Presbyterians are consistent or inconsistent, wise or unwise, in not requiring subscription to their doctrinal ecclesiastical and ritual We accept the explanation—coming symbols on the part of private members; from a gallant and fearless gentleman. but simply whether Dr. White in the but simply whether Dr. White in the first instance, had dealt honestly with Gen. Jackson and Dr. Dabney after him had truly expounded Presbyterian usage, raphy. In reference to this-the original issue, Mr. McMaster like a true man and piety" notwithstanding his difficulmakes to us personally, the amende, ties on that subject. And we can assure Mr. McMaster that if he knew Dr. Dabney as well as we do, however much he might dislike his in-

military school. herence to the Confession of Faith, as do what thoroughly. We are rustier perthan we ever, at any time, intended to have written of ourself. It is, at once, substantially the original Westminster son and Archbishon Hughes twelve years It is enough for us to have said to Dr. symbols, Mr. McMaster need not rely ago. For since we have a Presbyterian Robinson that he is mistaken in thinking upon the recollections of his friends of Pope set up in Philadelphia, we have species of the genus Presbyterian, called ** * seceders." We were bred in the to two of the American modifications of the old man at Rome.

> mitted to sealing ordinances (that is to affect our faith in it. Had Mr. McMaster official intercourse with the metropolias will be clearly shown before this dis full communion in the Church) "shall waited till maturer years had taught him tan Churches and bishops of New Alba. cussion is completed. Had they even suc-

Lord's body, they ought to be informed religious liberty. come to the Lord's Supper.'

same place: "They shall after giving same place: "They shall after giving has no force unless we assume the corsatisfaction with respect to their knowlrectness of the Roman Catholic as against the New Albany Doctor, though the list, figured the Church may have adopted. Take an analagous case. All political power is designed in the Church may have adopted. Take an analagous case. All political power is designed in the Church may have adopted. Take an analagous case. All political power is designed in the church may have adopted. Take an analagous case. All political power is designed in the church may have adopted. Take an analagous case. All political power is designed in the church may have adopted. Take an analagous case. All political power is designed in the church may have adopted. Take an analagous case. All political power is designed in the church may have adopted. Take an intellectual and theoretical point of satisfaction with respect to their knowlrectness of the Roman Catholic as against the Church may have adopted. Take an intellectual and theoretical point of satisfaction with respect to their knowlrectness of the Roman Catholic as against the Church may have adopted. Take an intellectual and theoretical point of satisfaction with respect to their knowlrectness of the Roman Catholic as against the Church may have adopted. Take an intellectual and theoretical point of satisfaction with respect to their knowlrectness of the Roman Catholic as against the Church may have adopted. Take an intellectual and theoretical point of satisfaction with respect to their knowlrectness of the Roman Catholic as against the Church may have adopted. Take an intellectual and theoretical point of satisfaction with respect to their knowlrectness of the Roman Catholic as against the Church may have adopted. Take an intellectual and theoretical point of satisfaction with respect to the church may have adopted to the edge and piety make a public profession the Protestant Evangelical conception extemporized "mercantile agency's" re- sides in the body of the people. Does it follow that the Legislature of a State may of their faith and thereupon be bap. of Christian faith. His notion of faith port was not more recent than the date assume all the powers and functions of

tised. rianism. Without the passage we have quoted from his paper, above, of the "leavrianism of Powers and duties; and these Constitutions are as binding upon the supreme as that Son of God, means of this strength, thy heart be a are in fact a "secession" or a true suctively rejects any teaching of the word martyrs, the sad reverse of having to upon the subordinate legislatures. This who said with authority: I AM THE good wrestler, though thou art ever so to upon the subordinate legislatures.

(Sec. 3d "of the admission of members") into the communion of saints.

"Applicants shall be examined conellectual disparagement that, discarding cerning their knowledge, principles and

This is in substance the same with the rule of the General Assembly's Directo-They were, both, astounded at Dr. Rob- ry as above quoted. But the Adopting cle a few weeks since in correction of his charge against Dr. Dabney and our- ber of the Presbyterian Church was not Countried. But the Adopting act of the Associate Reformed Synod at

"Agreeably hereunto, the terms on edge of what American Presbyterianism at which any person or persons, shall be cies, * * * * of New Englandism—as Dr. rule of faith and practice; together with as an abolitionist, nobody who knows us the blind eagerness of our desire to rush an approbation of the Confession of Faith, will longer wonder, that we should be into "official intercourse" with the dig-

It was under this phase of Presbyterianism or some similar adopting order How, then, is it possible for Presbyte- terians analagous to the term "Ironrians, if they profess to be the Church of sides" as applied to certain Baptists.

3. It will be seen, moreover, on reference to Dabney's Life of Jackson, (page the rebellion and the war, they must stand 84-85) that the question is not a ques- with whatever protests brethren of differtion of receiving one who disbelieves and ent views may make. 'rejects a fundamental article of belief.' The statement is that Gen. Jackson, had 'difficulty with''-"objected to" the doctrine of God's sovereign purpose. That a friend said to him "jocularly" he ought to be a Methodist. That his extreme tenderness of conscience made him fear he had professed more than he believed &c There was no profession of disbelief-no rejection; and the incident is mentioned only to set off more strongly that suggestion, and everything else that a design to cover up a dishonesty, omit- Jackson's clear and full acceptance of ted this passage in citing from the biog- the Calvinistic theory afterward. Dr. White was satisfied with "his knowledge

4. As to Mr. McMaster's suggestion of his qualifications to write for us articles on Presbyterianism, he will pertense Protestantism, he would never ceive that we are cramped into a very riorations. The "Seceders" went out from | have suggested the idea that Dr. Dabney | small space, with a great deal to put in it, and the "Burghers," and the "Anti- would "shun to declare the whole coun- it on controversial subjects much nearer heroes of the revolution of 1834-7, and the Conformist kirk of Scotland, and, last and weakest of all, the American PresMcMaster himself has not shown a more poverty, to keep onen a channel of utto.

Heroes of the revolution of 1834-7, home to us. Should this effort of our poverty, to keep onen a channel of utto. rance for the friends of civil and religitaining either his political opinions or ous liberty, against the efforts of tymonwealth, we have a corroboration of our his theological views, than that which rannical radicalism to establish, at whathas distinguished Dr. Dabney through ever cost an "exotic" here in Kentucky his whole public career. Nor had Mr. in the interest of despotism-should this In the tender years of childhood-at McMaster known the venerable Dr. ever result in our reaching the ample dimensions of the Freeman's Journal, White as we do would he ever, for a modelight, and our recreation, to puzzle out ment, have entertained the suspicion we should take great pleasure in giving Mr. McMaster a place for such essays that Dr. White would widen the door of his church for the special purpose of ad- accompanied with free notes thereon by mitting Gen. Jackson or any body else. ourselves. A reference to our labors That body reports as follows: Besides, at this time Gen. Jackson was in the "Critic" twelve years ago, and an unknown save as a brave Lieutenant, examination of our library-with an exand a not very popular professor in a tensive Papal Library, embosomed in it -as a little imperium in imperio-would 2. Now as to the fact that our Pres. suggest to Mr. McMaster that perhaps byterian churches in the United States we may have "studied the authoritative do not require of private members ad- formulas of the Catholic Church" somesome other American sections of the haps, than when we had occasion to maintain the Church in its integrity substantially the original Westminster son and Archbishop Hughes twelve years Miami University. A simple reference been obliged to turn attention off from nor they with us.

the Scottish Directory for worship will But that the Calvinistic system of Theology and Church Government has been Says the General Assembly's Direc- corrupted somewhat by the leaven of tory (Chap. 9) "Those who are to be ad- New Englandism does not in the least be examined as to their knowledge and how to be an Eclectic, and separate the ny, Jeffersonville, Owen Creek, Green- those proceedings, the still harder task is the ray from heaven which reveals which corresponds so imperfectly in "Children born within the pale of the circumstances led his forefathers, op- a smile at such a joke as excommunica- and equity. visible church * * * are to be taught to pressed, persecuted, and cajoled by usurp- tion from "official intercourse" with er writers is this: All church power is deread and repeat the Catechism, the Apos- ing tyrants and avaricious nobles, to the distinguished Commissioner to the rived from the Lord Jesus Christ, and various times, and by the pious Charles II., the's creed and the Lords Prayer. They mingle with their great truths, and Assembly whose name is signed to this resides in the whole body of believers. are to be taught to pray, to abhor sin, from the corruptions with which their to fear God and to obey the Lord Jesus degenerate sons had permeated their Christ. And when they come to years system, we doubt not he would have to- of this great bull of excommunication. of discretion, if they be free from scan- day been found side by side with us in For we have a very distinct recollection dal and appear sober and steady, and to the great struggle for theological truth, of hearing some friends at St. Louis all the power which inheres in the entire Church. We admit the premises, and have sufficient knowledge to discern the as well as in the struggle for civil and making catalogue of the remarkable denythe conclusion. Whether the Gen-

Itso happened, on the day Dr. Robin- the secessions from the Church of Scot- heart the Lord Jesus Christ, and resting neighbors, McKee, McMillan, Young land to be the purer and more earnest of upon his righteousness alone for salva- and Valentine, passing up to the Metrothe two)—the rule of this Directory, tion, should be a bar to his entering politan Sees of New Albany, Jefferson-

Mr. McMaster's brief and modest state- patronizing smiles, and the high honors ment of his personal religious history, "of official intercourse" with Dr. Safof which we knew nothing before be- ford & Co. Our favored rivals have yond the fact that he had been reared only now to "mind their stops"-"hold a Presbyterian of the straitest sect. We up your head, speak loud and plain"do not even now know precisely the de- as our Webster's spelling book used so gree of relationship between him and kindly to hint to us, and Dr. Safford his distinguished namesake in the Pres- and his Presbytery will make men of byterian Church. When we say, how- them yet. ever, that we have ever entertained the It was very kind and considerate in greatest respect for the Presbyterian the great man to give us the benefit of theory turns our Constitution into a wall him, and of which it would not be dif-Doctor McMaster, as a man of genius, his superior logical power, and point genius, manly courage, true honor and appreciation of this kindness, by strughigh principle, in spite of the fact that gling against the natural desire for dishe has fallen into the errors of Rome. tinction, and remaining quietly within We can only regret that so glorious a our little suburban village of Louisville. cause as that in which his forefathers suffered, should have lost the services of a son who has shown so much of their indomitable martyr spirit.

Presbyterial Joking. the following:

our voice with that of other Presbyteries of our Church, as one of the so called fountains of power, to condemn the course of this faction which now agitates the Church; and, while we pray for the peace, forth to accomplish it, the sponsors of the purity, and unity of the Church, will repice to see the highest court of the selves engaged in a work of considerable Church ever exercise the authority given difficulty. Not to look beyond the Presit by the constitution, to maintain that unity, by the "suppressing of schismati-cal contentions," and the exscinding of those who are contumacious.

Of course the decision of such a Presto elaborate arguments, resting, for the bytery that the deliverances of the As- most part, upon foreign authorities, de sembly must stand, settles the question with the Louisville culprits, and ought Church, and may, at its own discretion, exercise any and all the functions of the into put an end to all fears about the Assembly on the part of its friends .--But when it comes to the witty and sharp censures upon the minority of the withering sarcasm of such a body in applying the "so-called" prefix, when speaking of the Presbyterians as the 'fountains of power," we might suppose that the grey hairs of the living stand on end, and the bones of the dead Green, must rattle in their coffins at the sharp twang of the satirical lash!

A still sadder specimen of Presbyterial joke, however, we find in the same journal from which we culled the foregoing. It is the report of the proceedings on the same subject, of our neighbors of the New Albany Presbytery.

"Presbytery having heard the report of its Commissioners, it is hereby 'Resolved, 1. That their diligence and

fidelity be approved.
"Resolved, 2. That we cordially approve the action of the Assembly in regard to the signers of the "Declaration and Tes timony," and express our earnest desire that the position taken be maintained. "Resolved, 3. That we sympathize with people to use all proper means to bring those brethren who are struggling to about a repeal of such acts of our judicaagainst those who are in defiant and overt rebellion to its authority and discipline.

Now, at the risk of being thought very reckless in making light of so terrible an infliction as being cut off from their principles with the real difficulties report, as stated clerk, and who doubt- catories are representative bodies, they less was the magna pars in the issuing are clothed with the same power which number of bankrupts, ecclesiastical and eral Assembly of any particular denomiit is their duty and their privilege to 5. As to the chief objection of Mr. moral, who figured, or made desperate of the denomination, and can exercise all McMaster to our statement of the Pres- efforts to figure, as the prominent men the functions of the inferior courts, de Of unbaptized persons it is said at the byterian usage in receiving members, it of the Radical movement there: and pends altogether upon the Constitution is that of accepting dogmas, as an act of the transfer of the great light from the several municipal and private cor-Here now is the whole rule on the of obedience to Church authority; our Piqua, Ohio, to New Albany. But these especially under a government like ours subject, under which Dr. White acted conception of faith is that of a simple are the days of shoddy regulations, as can the national Legislature do whatever in the case of Gen. Jackson. The rule trust in a personal Saviour. His theory well as of shoddy fortunes of remarkain the Book of the Associate Reformed of religion calls upon men to believe a bly rapid growth. And quietly sub been organized upon this principle; but it Church, which we designated-by the creed as set forth by the Church, our mitting to the fortunes of war, no doubt was not. Neither was our Church organ-Church, which we designated—by the creed as set forth by the Church, our mitting to the fortunes of war, no doubt ized upon this principle. In both cases popular title applied to them in our boy- theory to believe a Christ as set forth our good friends and neighbors, Wilson, the Constitutions actually adopted provide hood—as the "old seceders," (we meant in the Scriptures of God. On our view Hill, McPheeters, McCown, &c. will, for a certain distribution of these various learn and possess life invisible and eter- with God; the heart is the wrestler; hocession of the ancient Scottish Church of God is to be received in the Church, stand with the snobs in the little subur- will be made clear to demonstration, when way, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE: NO doctrines the treacherous expediency, policies, tand with the snobs in the little suburtanda with the snobs in t neous semi-Theocratic notions, we judge not prevent a man from accepting in his many a loving desire, our distinguished of the General Assembly. This has been BY ME.

ville, Owen Creek, Henryville, to re-6. We have been deeply interested in ceive the sympathizing pattings, the

Light Shining in the Darkness.

A "Minority man" in the Presbyterian of Oct. 6th professes to show that the doctrine asserted by the minority of the be a bold man who should deny the prop- Word as the reformer of Geneva, were last Assembly was distinctly recognized osition just lad down, that the Presby-The Presbytery of Luzerne at its meet- in the New School controversy by the or abridge the powers thus assigned to ing, Sept. 17th-19th, "adopted with en- Old School party. The writer seems to the Assembly. And yet we are referred tire and cordial unanimity," the history be one of the older men who can testify says, the report of their committee on from memory of acts in which he bore like Minerva, full armed; that its very reformation of England. We find in the minutes of the Assembly, containing a part. He has evidently not been a reader of the Free Christian Common-"In so far as the deliverances of the wealth, for it will be perceived that he in fact, inherent in the whole body of our General Assembly, complained of by the Louisville Presbytery, are simply declarative of the views of the Assembly on columns. But his argument is forcibly needs none; for its Parliament is omnipo- greatest Christian of his age." put and will interest our readers as an independent witness in confirmation of 'Resolved, That we are ready to join what we have said on the subject. We

copy his first essay nearly entire : "Messrs. Editors: If the greatness of a late General Assembly have found them yterian, you have, I think, some four or ive correspondents, each of whom has occupied four or five columns in attempting to establish the consolidation theory of our system. Every week we are treated signed to show that our General Assembly s invested with the plenary power of the ferior judicatories. These dissertations are not unfrequently garnished with last Assembly, and those who concur with them in sentiment, as men who have repudiated the settled doctrine of the Church, and "adopted the identical views maintained by the New School party in our controversy with them." The Prince n Review, while justifying the minority in their votes, by declaring that the acts of the Assembly were "uncalled for," "needlessly severe," "adapted to foment strife and division," and "to put in jeop- that it did more to decide the wavering that the acts his great steech on the constitutional question was by common consent, pronounced the speech of the session; and that it did more to decide the wavering that it did more to decide the wavering that the acts his great steech on the constitutional question was by common consent, pronounced the speech of the session; and that it did more to decide the wavering that it did more to decide the wavering that the acts his great steech on the constitutional question was by common consent, pronounced the speech of the session; and that it did more to decide the wavering that it did more to decide the wavering that the acts his great steech on the constitutional question was by common consent, pronounced the speech of the session; and that it did more to decide the wavering that the acts his great steech on the constitutional question was by common consent, pronounced the speech of the session; and the ardy important interests," affirms the minds in the house than any other. above theory with a confidence which may do to contemn the authority of this the Gospel to the ends of the world, heroes, such as Winchester and Dr. would seem to defy all dissent. With profound jurist now. In those days he special tools were required to form that those who do not examine for themselves, was thought by the Greens, the Alexan-robust organization, and the leaders of these voluminous and plausible authoriders, the Witherspoons, and the Elliots the people—the commons, lords, and ties will no doubt be conclusive. But, of the Church to know something of our king—were each to play their part. happily, there are men living who can re- Constitution.' member the time when this doctrine met vith no favour in our communion; and who are too jealous for the liberties of he Church, to stand by without remontrance, and see it incorporated with our olity. The danger of this has becom nminent, by reason of the sanction given to the theory in question by the last two Assemblies. Whatever respect may be due to the formal deliverances of our of Europe:

oppressive, even though they may not challenge their constitutionality. "Resolved, 4. That in approving the action of the Assembly, the inference is these:—(1.) Were the acts of the late two thousand years, arrived at a single island these two rival forces were often two thousand years, arrived at a single island these two rival forces were often two thousand years, arrived at a single island these two rival forces were often two thousand years, arrived at a single island these two rival forces were often two thousand years, arrived at a single island these two rival forces were often two thousand years, arrived at a single island these two rival forces were often two thousand years, arrived at a single island these two rival forces were often two thousand years, arrived at a single island these two rival forces were often two thousand years, arrived at a single island these two rival forces were often two thousand years, arrived at a single island these two rival forces were often two thousand years, arrived at a single island these two rival forces were often two thousand years, arrived at a single island these two rival forces were often two thousand years, arrived at a single island these two rival forces were often the second the second rival forces were often the second rival forces wer clear that our ministers and churches can General Assembly warranted by the have no official intercourse with them, Constitution? And (2.) Were they wise and just, and suited to the condition of the "The next stated meeting will be at Utica, Indiana, April 19th, 1867, at seven o'clock, P. M. J. P. Safford, S. C." ity denied. The Princeton Review affirms ity denied. The Princeton Review affirms as to the first, and denies as to the second. which consists in believing, after two compromises, the little evangelical flock, Very few of the newspaper writers on the side of the majority, grapple in applying involved in the proceedings at St. Louis, true system from the errors which their | briar, Henryville, &c., we cannot repress | would remain of vindicating their wisdom

Supreme Judicatory, no one wiil deny

that, like other Synods and Councils, the

Assembly may err, and often has erred.

Nor will there be any dissent from these

two propositions, (1.) That "an unconsti-

tutional enactment is," as Dr. Hodge affirms, "void ab initio." And (2.) That it is

the right and duty of our ministers and

catories as they believe to be unwise and

The argument of the Repertory and oth-Therefore, inasmuch as the several judi pertains to their respective constituen cies; the session has all the power of the congregation; and the General Assembly especially under a government like ours, phy. It does not regard the undermay do? The government might have

repeatedly proposed by some of the wisest men of the Church. These changes might Peculiarities of the English Reformaaclude prohibitory clauses, forbidding the General Assembly to exercise certain of the powers it now has. Would such a Constitution be invalid? And if not, what becomes of the theory that to the Gene- striking view of the influences which ral Assembly belong, ex necessitate rei, all combined to bring about and give tone the prerogatives and functions of the lower courts? The Assembly, it is manifest, s invested with the powers assigned toit by the Constitution-no more, no less. ing her its eldest daughter, desired even By that compact we are all bound. To when reforming her doctrine to preserve attempt to supercede it by the dictum union with the papacy; the Anglo-Saxthat the supreme judicatory, simply because it is supreme, may assume, at its wn discretion, all the powers of the other courts, is to substitute the will of the ma- and independent, yet remaining faithful ority for a well-defined, written charter. to the doctrines of Catholicism. Henry Constitutions are made for the protection VIII. is the personification of that ten of the weak against the strong. This dency, which did not disappear with

This argument from "the nature of

Church power" is buttressed by others even more fallacious, derived from the nistory of the Church of Scotland. A false a better reformation existed at that time and deceptive analogy. To what purpose in England. The Holy Scriptures, transare the passages cited in every quarter from Scotch authors? They prove that since the fourteenth century by Wickthe General Assembly of the Church of Scotland has this right of eminent jurisdiction. Of course it has. It had it from sixteenth century, by the publication of the beginning. It is interwoven with its | Erasmus's Testament, and the translawhole Constitution and history. What is tions of Tyndale and Coverdale, the that to us? The Church of Scotland began with a General Assembly, from which cal revival, and created the scriptural its Presbyteries derived their being. Our reformation. Church began with a Presbytery. In process of time the Presbyteries created a General Assembly, and agreed among themselves as to what prerogatives they teries can now, at their option, augment encies that created it—the entire power, communion. Let us be consistent, then.

tent. If our General Assembly is omnip-

From the Church of Scotland these brethren turn to the records of our New that eminent men in the Assembly of legal reformation was making a beginon this fundamental subject? Here it is:
—"1. The Constitution of the Presbyterian Church, like that of our National Union, is a Constitution of specific powers granted by the Presbyteries, the founferred and assumed by the General Assembly, but only such as are indispensably necessary to carry into effect those

Modern Religious Speculation.

cently issued by the Carters, Dr. Merle pointed hint to the speculative schools

'The greatest imaginable absurdity,' says one of the eminent philosophers and noble minds of our epoch, M. Jouffroy 'would be the assertion that this is nothing after it. I know of no greater in any branch of science.' Might | is supported by God alone!' there not, however, be another absurdity worthy of being placed by its side? ing liberalism of the people, and the The same philosopher says that, so far almost absolute power of the kingas regards our state after this life, accepted result.' Consequently, by the seen acting together; the liberalism of side of the absurdity which M. Jeuffroy has pointed out, we confidently place another, as the second of 'the greatest imaginable absurdities,' namely, that tual concessions. In the midst of these thousand years of barren labors, that which had no voice in such matters, there is another way besides Christiani religiously preserved the treasure enty to know and possess the life invisible trusted to it: the word of God, truth, and eternal. The essential fact of the liberty, and Christian virtue. From all history of religion and the history of these elements sprang the Church of that life to us, and procures it for us. which corresponds so imperfectly in We know what a wind of incredulity has theory with the ideal of the church, and, scattered over barren sands many noble | perhaps, none whose members work out souls who aspire to something better, with more power and grandeur the ends and for whom Christ has opened the for which Christ has formed his kinggates of eternity; but let us hope that dom. their fall will be only temporary, and that many enlightened from on high, in a letter from the Wartburg to the turning their eyes away from the desert | Central Presbyterian, writes: "It is exwhich surrounds them, and lifting them | ceedingly difficult to say what the exa

towards heaven, will exclaim: I will arise and go to my Father. We must, as Jouffroy says, 'recommence our investigations;' but 'first of all,' he add's, we must confess the secret really do not care what Scripture to make it teach heresy and infidelity—has died out greatly, but it is because these men vice which has hitherto rendered all our vice which has hitherto rendered all our exertions powerless,' That secret vice Pantheism, which is nothing in many the Church may have adopted. Take an consists in considering the question in minds but a cold and dreamy mist of maan intellectual and theoretical point of terialistic Atheism, is the belief of a sary to grapple with it in a practical way, and to make it an individual fact. they are in a minority, especially in the The matter under discussion belongs to Universities, which control the active the domain of humanity, not of philoso mind of Germany, And I find among the domain of humanity, not of philosostanding alone, but the conscience, the vice consists in our not recognizing, them. within us, the evil that separates us from God, and, without us, the Saviour who leads us to Him. The royal road to

In the opening of his 4th volume, D'Aubigne presents the following rather

to the Reformation in England : While France, flattered by Rome callred to form a Church at once national ficult to discover traces even in later

Other elements calculated to produce liffe and his disciples, became in the

These early developments did not proceed from Calvin, -- he was too young at that time; but Tyndale, Fryth, Latimer would confer upon it, and what they and the other evangelists of the reign would reserve to themselves. He would of Henry VIII., taught by the same his brethren and his precursors. Somewhat later, his books and his letters to Edward VI., to the regent, to the prito the Church of Scotland, and gravely mate, to Sir W. Cecil and others, exer told that our Assembly came into being cised an indisputable influence over the birth carried with it all, and more than all | those letters proofs of the esteem which the attributes and rights of the constitu- the most intelligent persons of the kingdom felt for that simple and strong man, whom even non-protestant voices England has no written Constitution, and in France have declared to be "the A religious reformation may be of two

otent, let us put our Constitution in the kinds: internal or evangelical, external or legal. The evangelical reformation began at Oxford and Cambridge almost School controversy. They have shown at the same time as in Germany. The 1837 maintained the competency of the ning at Westminster and Whitehall. body to do what was actually done in | Students, priests, and laymen, moved by respect to the New School Synods-a inspiration from on high, had inaugurawidely different case from that presented ted the first; Henry VIII. and his parat St. Louis. But since the prime question before that Assembly was, "What is the true theory of our Constitution? what second, with hands occasionally somepowers pertain to the General Assembly?" | what rough. England began with the why do they not quote and expound, not spiritual reformation, but the other had particular speeches, but the well-weighed, its motives too. Those who are charmflicial deliverance of the entire majority ed by the reformation of Germany sometimes affect contempt for that of England. "A king impelled by his passions was its author," they say. We have placed the scriptural part of this tains of power, to the Synods and the great transformation in the first rank; General Assembly. 2. No powers not but we confess that for it to lay hold specifically granted can lawfully be in- upon the people in the sixteenth century, it was necessary, as the prophet despecifically granted." One of the names fathers, and queens its nursing mothers. appended to this paper is that of Samuel | If divers reforms were necessary, if by C. Anderson, Esq., of Virginia. Every the side of German cordiality, Swiss one who was present will remember that simplicity, and other characteristics It great freedom and power should carry France had nothing like this: both The Victors Principle in the Theories of princes and parliaments opposed the reform; and thence partly arises the In the preface to his 4th volume re- difference between those two great nations, for France had in Calvin a mighti-D'Aubigne suggests the following very England possessed. But let us not forer reformer than any of those whom get that we are speaking of the sixteenth century. Since then the work has advanced; important changes have been wrought in Christendom; political society is growing daily more distinct from religious society, and more independent; present life is everything, and that there and we willingly say with Pascal, "Glorious is the state of the Church when it

> Two opposing elements—the reformcombined in England to accomplish the the nation gaining certain victories, the despotism of the prince gaining others; king and people agreeing to make mu-

> GERMANY.—Rev. T. V. Moore, D. D. religious condition of the German mind now is, for it has so few fixed elements. Rationalism-the perverse ingenuity that really do not care what Scripture teach-It is true that there are a great many earnest, evangelical Christians; but the evangelicals a great deal of Millenarianism; and the second coming of Christ is the great feature of the gospel that swallows up all others with

> PRAYER .- Do not say you cannot pray, because you cannot speak much, or well, or long. Prayer is wrestling ongue-tied, thou wilt be a prevailer. Rhetoric goes for little in the heavenly court, but sincere groans have a kind of

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byterian Banner" of Pittsburg, which of tion. itself ought to have made us very cautious about publishing it as a true statement of Pastor of Walnut street Baptist Church facts. The "Missouri Presbyterian" copied the same item; and in the last issue of that paper Bro. Farris makes the follow-Pastor Chestnutst. Presbyterian Church. ing remarks concerning it, which we presume are much nearer the true state of to publish Bro. Farris's statement.

from the General Assembly.

good evidence for saying that the Zanes-ville Presbytery is in full sympathy with Mr. Ferguson, and ready to pronounce a to several of the strong condemnation of his treatment by tions to nine expressed their dissatisfaction at Mr. Ferguson's expulsion, by a vote of twenty to three. We learn also that his church congregations have largely increased.

These evidences of favorable regard are

certainly very grateful to Mr. Ferguson,

What has led to the Excess of Unemployed Ministers.

Some writer in the Presbyterian is indignant that the General Assembly work of grace in the church of which he there is an alarming increase of unemployed.

Assembly has occupied itself far too observe, of saving divine influences. friends. But we are not so clear that its time would have been better employed in inaugurating a substitution fund.

ployed ministers has, in our judgment, tery of Bethel. The services in connex Church's meddling with political affairs and thereby encouraging political and thereby encouraging political and faith. Of these nine were young men.

Theological teachers, beyond what "day by day" the faith and picty of God's people shall lead them to contribute for that purpose. Instead of more funds wherewith to clothe somebody with despotic power over their brethren, it would probably be the highest mercy to the Church if some financial earthquake.

Presbytery of Lewes met last week at Dover, Delaware. The only signer of the "Declaration and Testimony," the Rev. Mr. Handy, appeared on the second day of the session, and was admitted to a seat, the Presbytery believing that the injunction did not apply to his case. A paper was at the same time adopted by the Presbytery, expressing their readiness to obey the authority of the General Assembly, and grounding their decision solely on what they believed to be the inapplicability of the

Free Christian Commonwealth State Sunday School Convention. To the Ministers of the Gospel in the

arrangements for the first Sunday school stead of Cumberland C. H. va. er rallied. He die on Sept. the 18th, convention for this State, to be held in The Southern General Assembly's and was carried to the grave on the 20th, and was carried to the grave on the 20th, by a mourning congregation.

The Southern General Assembly's convention for this State, to be held in the city of Louisville, on the 17th, 18th and 19th days of October, 1866, have is sued a circular inviting officers, teachers, and friends of Sabbath schools throughout the State to attend. The cooperation of the ministers of the different issues will soon be completed, of which sixty thousand volumes are already on hand. From the completed, of which sixty thousand volumes are already on hand. From the titles given, we suppose they are chiefly Sabbath-school books, a branch of the work to which the energies of the Complete seem for the present to be devomittee of Publication is actively at work. The Central Presbyterian says that about fifty different issues will soon be completed, of which sixty thousand volumes are already on hand. From the titles given, we suppose they are chiefly Sabbath-school books, a branch of the work to which the energies of the Complete seem for the present to be devomittee of Publication is actively at work. The Central Presbyterian says that about fifty different issues will soon be completed, of which sixty thousand volumes are already on hand. From the titles given, we suppose they are chiefly Sabbath-school books, a branch of the work to which the energies of the Complete seem for the present to be devomittee of Publication is actively at work. The Central Presbyterian says that about fifty different issues will soon be completed, of which sixty thousand volumes are already on hand. From the work to which the energies of John A. Med is a suppose they are chiefly sabbath-school books, a branch of the work to which the energies of the Complete suppose they are chiefly sabbath-school books, a branch of the work to which the energies of the Complete suppose they are chiefly sabbath-school books, a branch of the work to which the energies of the Complete suppose they are chiefly supposed to the complete suppose they are chiefly sabbath-school ent religious denominations being remittee seem for the present to be devogarded of so much importance, the last ted.

This paragraph we clipped from the "Pres- have been in attendance at the conven-

Yours, fraternally, GEO. C. LORIMER, J. H. LINN,

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.—As many the case. We feel it due to Mr. Ferguson of our friends have written to us desiring fold multitudes from the Congregational information as to where they can proinformation as to where they can pro-"A paragraph which found its way into cure a good paper for Sabbath-schools, our paper last week, is calculated to produce a false impression concerning this ment of The Children's Friend, pubgentleman, and the sentiment of his lished in Richmond, Va. which will Presbytery in relation to his expulsion give all the information necessary to en-The paragraph alluded to was copied able them to write for it and judge for from one of our exchanges, and was to the effect that the Presbytery of Zanesville that it is by far the best paper for chil-

We do not know what sort of "regret and sorrow" Mr. Ferguson expressed to his brethren, but we are very sure thather said nothing that can be construed into a retraction of the truth set forth in his famous letter. On the contrary, we have good evidence forcestive the most need of pecuniary and provided to the contrary, we have good evidence forcestive the most need of pecuniary and provided to the figure of the force estored to the roll.

ghty-five, and bytery, at a recent pro re nata meeting, by letter one hundred and twenty-two the whole membership reported being

"There is on the whole a commendable unanimously sustain him, and that his been contributed for different church purposes by eight of the churches.

The Rev. Dr. I. W. K. Handy, former and are but the beginning of that vindication which, in calmer and more Chris-Gordonsville, has received a unanimous tian times, will class the doings of the late Assembly among those of which "it is a shame even to speak."

Colombis whe, has received a thankholds that the Loudoun Street Church at Winchester. Many of our readers who were his fellow-prisoners at Fort Delaware, will remember Dr. Handy's untiring Christian labors in that prison,

INTERESTING REVIVAL.—Rev. D. A. Penick, Sr., writes to the North Carolina Presbyterian of a deeply interesting should devote so much time "to Stuart persons attended the inquiry meetings, Robinson and his friends" and so little time and consideration to memorials and overtures of Synods on the subject of a substitution fund; and that too in face a larger membership than any other church in connection with our General of the fact that Dr. Hodge has preached Assembly. The meeting commenced and written in favor of the principles of with Sacramental services and was conthese memorials of Synods, and that tracted meeting, and felt their need of reviving grace. Prayer meetings were held every day, which were attended by ployed ministers in the Church who by nearly the whole congregation, and aid of a substitution fund might be em- there were two sermons every morning. 'The baptised and catechized youth of We agree with the writer that the Principal subjects, so far as we could Providence directed the steps of the much with Stuart Robinson and his following ministers to the meeting. all of

ANOTHER REVIVAL.—We learn from a correspondent that a season of special religious interest has recently occurred In the first place the excess of unem- in the Beersheba church, in the Presbygrown largely out of the evil of the for a week, and resulted in the addition

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Mr. J. Ambler Weed, formerly an Episcopal clergyman of the Diocese of filled with that sweetness and tranquility which from one of our exchanges, and was to the effect that the Presbytery of Zanesville had taken up Mr. Ferguson's case, but "in view of his expressions of sorrow to the Presbytery and of the punishment he had already suffered, it was thought enough had been done and the case was dismissed."

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preach to the living, and tell Christians to b more zealous in the service of the Saviour.' as large as any man who devotes himself to authorship would think of composing in the same time; secondly, I speak as much every year as a lawyer in good practice speaks at the bar; thirdly I spend nearly as many hours sister's love, and if the judgment of those that knew him best is to be taken, well did he de-serve it, and nobly did he bear it. "Lovely and thereby encouraging political and partizan preaching, just as Stuart Robinson told the Assembly of 1862 it would be. And a fund to tinker up the wreck of that folly, would only fasten permanently the curse upon the Church.

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thor's 5th vol. of the "History of the Reformation in the 16th Century," describing the beginning of the Reformation in England. A like portion of the Volume is devoted to the events at Geneva in 1533-5 detailing the heroic testimony of Mai Italy, Naples, Rome, &c., from 1519 to ignorance and false religion. 1536. Dr. D'Aubigne's peculiar characteristics as a historian, are too well known to need any criticism from us. We shall in another column extract for our readers an interesting specimen of the author's method in his view of the original causes sophers in search of a religion. The Book is for sale by Mr. Davidson, on Third st.

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Mental and Moral Epidemics-the Jerks. The singular phrenzy of 'loyalty' which has seized upon our Prote-tant churches during the last five years has service for students of the Bible in fur- doubtless puzzled many a sober thinker. strong and resolute, and determined, and To find men, whom we always supposed so much real learning, so fine a model of to be good Christian men, filled with the spirit of blood-thirst, as if seized upon by some demon, as in the "possession" we read of in the New Testa- over again; it was much more severe, and ment, is to us one of the most curious puzzles in the science of human nature. the Lord was now about to kill him, be-Nor can we account for it except upon came deeply convicted of his great folly the theory that it is one of those epidemics which so frequently in the histo- cerned in mind; called a little black ry of Christianity have seized upon the pointed him to the dog skin, which he was

Readers of religious biographies will Of this volume, Book 6th, embracing which have sometimes run their course a good hope through grace, applied for the more than one third of the whole, may under the revival preachings of Whit- of facts to the session, was received and be considered the continuation of the au- field and Wesley, the Tennents and in the judgment of Christian charity, gave revivals in Scotland. These cases show that even a pure religion is subject to by grace. such singular epidemics. The cases of more. One evening I rode six miles up the Witchcraft epidemic, and the Cru- Green river, and preached at a Mr. M. sonneuve. The remainder to views of the Reformation in the North and Centre of Larope illustrate their connection with tentive, until I had finished my discourse

The revival in Kentucky and Tennessee sixty years ago, furnish perhaps song with a lively tune. Several young the most remarkable illustration on women began to jerk backwards and for record of the excesses to which these moved, to afford room and prevent then curious movements of the human mind from being hurt. One young woman had method in his view of the original causes of the English Reformation; and also his may reach. In an old number of the went round like a top, I think at least hint in the preface to the profound philo- Repertory we find an account of some fifty times a minute, and continued, with of these phenomena, by an intelligent exceeded by far, anything of the kind minister who witnessed them. Our read. had ever witnessed. I was told she ha Heaven Opened.—A selection from the ers will no doubt be gratified to have an the jerks nearly three years. She did not extract from this account. Says the distress if the bystanders did not con-

"I proceed to relate a case or two, res-Tennessee, at least it was, to use a comprevalence, I made several experiments; eing a young minister, and inexperiened, I knew not what to do with it. While oreaching, I have, after a smooth and entle course of expression, suddenly sing something awful and alarming, and, instantly, some dozen or twenty persons, or more, would, simultaneously, be pecially would we recommend this book forward, where they were sitting, with a to Christian ladies as a model of the suppressed noise, once or twice, somewhat heantiful in the Christian daily life. either continue or abate according to the senor, or strain of my discourse. The trong sympathy, and intimate corresponlence between the mind and body, was fully manifested, by this experiment, producing the exhibition which immediately ollowed. The first subject of this exer ise that attracted my attention, was the affected by this operation very gently, she felt no pain whatever, but rather the reverse—a pleasing sensation—could give in the publication of attractive books for She went to the country village, on a publie day, to do a little shopping. I accom-

entirely free from any operation of the minster Assembly, all the time they erks. I determined in my own mind to try an experiment, conversed freely and somewhat jocularly with her on secular matters, to divert her mind as far off in that direction as I thought necessary; and to have. Mr. Davidson has them for sale | that of a very serious and solemn character. I am certain, not two minutes had elapsed, before she was considerably affected with this exercise. Her body, from the saddle and upwards, appeared to pitch orward half way to the horse's neck, six in Glasgow. 16mo. pp. 340. New York. or eight times in a minute. I was fully satisfied she could not prevent it. My mind became, some time after, greatly perplexed about this exercise. I could narrative of the faithful efforts of a Chrisnot encourage it, and yet, being a young and the Constitution of the United States princes in the Tower.' What princes I would not always have thee walk by sight:

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The narrative is a beautiful illustration of an elder, to avoid attending a camposity of an elder, to avoid attending a camposity beautiful illustration. me by Mr. McGready. A young man, son parents. He raised up his head, and lookexercise; "now she's at it, now she's at it." In a moment he was taken with the same ams, D. D. New York. Robert Carter exercise, the jerks, was hurled out of his bed, and jerked hither and thither, all

He had heard it said, and indeed witnesed the fact, that praying would cause the jerks to cease. He tried it; the desired effect llowed immediately. He felt no more the effects of the exercise than a person does after the hiccough. He supposed it all a dream, a mere conceit, illusion or something of the kind, resumed his bed, commenced his pranks again, and again was the scene acted over, only a little worse. The same remedy was resorted to, and he again became in statu quo. He arose, dressed himself, sauntered about while, wanted some employment to pass the time away, bethought himself of dog skin in the vat, that needed unhair he drew it out, laid it on the beam, rolled up his sleeves, grasped the graining knife, lifted it up to make the first scrape, when o, it was instantaneously flirted out of nis grasp, and he was jerked back, over ogs, against the fence, up and down, unil he resorted to his old remedy and again btained relief. Feeling as before, perfectly free from any sensible or evil effects, reckless as ever, he ventured again. He ssumed his instrument, and resumed his posture over the subject of his intended operation, when immediately, before he ould make one stroke, the whole scene, only, if possible, tenfold worse, was acted greatly protracted. The usual remedy, at first, failed; he became alarmed, thought in body, but now greatly agitated and conafraid now to approach, directed where to lay it away, returned to his room weep ing and crying to God for mercy, and in this condition was found on the return of recall the marvelous religious epidemics the family. He shortly afterward obtained Blairs; at the Cambuslang and Kilsyth satisfactory evidence by a scriptural ex perience, and godly living, that he was a enewed man, and redeemed sinner saved

and had prayed, and was about to sing poetry. the last hymn, but was forestalled by an wards. The seats were immediately re tinue singing. I became perfectly tired, my preaching seemed to be all gone, and "I proceed to relate a case or two, respecting the exercise called the jerks. This succeeded sometime after the falling exerusion of them, and cautioned them. cise; and I believe, had its origin in East Thus you see this exercise continued more or less, in one or another place for a long time. It, however, in the general, gradually disappeared, especially from the Presbyterian church; and thus afforded us a very happy relief. I was heartily glad the faith. For nearly twenty years afterwards was she without a revival. But blessed be God, she has recovered, and her borders have been greatly enlarged, and her stakes strengthened; and I trust another shock. In her wisdom and experience, I believe such things will never find favor and encouragement again

> For the Free Christian Commonwealth There has been much talk about the religious obligation to obey all the commands of "the powers that be," in the Church and in the State.

The Constitution of the Presbyterian Church enjoins obedience to all the lawpious wife of one of our elders. She was ful commands of both, but there is not one word enjoining obedience to the unlawful commands of either. The men no satisfactory account of its operation. who framed and adopted that confession, did not believe the doctrine of passive panied her on our way home. She was obedience. The members of the West- on the level.—[Christian Treasury. were framing the confession, were in open rebellion against their long established government; and the men in then immediately changed the subject to this country a few years before they adopted that confession, were in open rebellion against their established government. Dr. Witherspoon, one of them, had signed his name to the Declaration of Independence. The Westminster Confession of Faith-the Constitution of the Presbyterian Church, were all of them formed by rebels. But and what tower, papa?" they were successful rebels, and were

Fictitious Literature - Its enfeebling

influence on the mind. reading of fictitious works. I do not and while he stood at the door, they mean those corrupt and debasing nov- went in and smothered the poor chilfor these must be condemned by every king under the title of Richard III." fer to works of a less obnoxious charac- tle boys.

devoted piety.

at present I will speak only of its enfee- I am not one.' bling influence on the mind. All will "The great secret of happiness, my readily admit, that should a man devote dear, is in being satisfied in the condihimself continuously to the reception of tion in which God has placed us, and in physical pleasure, without exerting his trying to do our duty both to God and energies, he would become incapable of man. And remember God will keep much exertion, and unable to endure those who depend on Him from commuch fatigue. He may have the stat- mitting these dreadful crimes, whether ure of the man, but he certainly would they are kings or beggars. Moses, one not have manly strength and vigour. of the greatest men that ever lived, loved The bones and muscles would lack that and served God, and how different he firmness and power, which spring alone was from King Richard III.' from exercise and toil.

the mind of devotion to those fictitious not have had to commit crimes, as Richbooks It is constantly enfeebling and ard did, either; but the Bible says, he deteriorating. 'It cannot,' says a dis- chose rather to suffer affliction with the tinguished writer, but be injurious to the human mind, never to be called into effort. The habit of receiving pleas- they were heathen people, he knew he ure without any exertion of thought, could not serve God if he was their king. by the mere excitement of curiosity and "Yes, and he was looking forward to sensibility; may be justly ranked among an inheritance in a much greater kingthe worst effects of habitual novel read- dom even than Egypt with all its splening. Like idle morning visitors, the dors; and we can scarcely in our day, brisk and breathless periods hurry in conceive of the grandeur and magnifiand hurry off in quick and profitless cence of Egypt, in the time of Moses. succession; each, indeed, for the mo- Such immense buildings of marble-whole ment of its stay, prevents the pain of cities of stately palaces and magnificent vacancy, while it indulges the love of temples. Such profusions of carvings, sloth; but altogether they leave the sculpture, and paintings, and gold, premistress of the house—the soul I mean cious stones, and gorgeous dresses. Such -flat and exhausted, incapable of at- enchanting pleasure-grounds, with their tending to her own concerns, and unfit- trees, flowers, and statues; and vast artited for the conversation of more ration- ficial lakes, with beautiful galleys and

This habit is one of the alarming heaven. enthusiastic kind of man, who started a features of our day. And we would entreat parents to exercise the utmost Moses now?' watchfulness for their children, and to exhibit to them in this particular a conmental food. The habit is to the mind one court to another." what indulgence in intoxicating drink is to the body. In both cases there is a constant craving for excitement, and a prince or State, at the court of anothfor an excitement which unfits the fac- er, to carry important messages or manulties, and draws away the affections age important affairs.' from duty, from heaven, and from God. "Thank you for telling me all this,

Puritanic horror of novels. I have lis- only tried to please himself." mit from the circulating library the can do all things with God's help.' three-volume novels of the season, and this very remarkable Woman. They results to almost expect equally symptom, and left the subject equally symptom, and left the subject equally symptom, and left the subject equally symptom. phy, science, and everything else that his sick bed, weak and pale from a seis real and genuine, Christianity inclu- vere sickness. He had early loved the

> in God, she will never see and feel such ing does. Many are the melancholy "You are going to heaven, my dear this is a sad sight. And so it is a sad with you alway, even unto the end.' three greasy volumes which are all to be the other." "What other my darling? and the dawn of to-morrow.

'The alternative for the individual and the family is this : novel reading, a Christian, "'Be ye also ready.' Oh, apathy; or else genuine feeling, em-ployment, with zest as to whatever is darling Jamie," said his father, throwpoetry, and general literature. Fiction die." "Be ye also ready," again came the other,—the beam will never stand

For the Children.

[From the Children's Friend.] Patty's Talk with Papa.

of this horrible picture? See these poor children sleeping so sweetly in their to join him in the new Jerusalem. bed, with their arms over each other; and those three dreadful looking men, one with a torch, and two holding a feather-bed over them. Oh! I see, underneath it says: 'The murder of the "The famous Tower of London-the

great prison of England, where so many kings and queens, and other great peo unsuccessful, they would have been con- ple, of that country, have suffered and Darker to me than day? In me is light; died. It was founded eight hundred Keep close to me, and every spectral band of fears shall vanish. I will take thy hand, years ago, by William the Conqueror. Those poor boys were the children of Edward IV., and were sent there by This is a subject of great practical im- their uncle the Duke of Gloucester, be- The way is long, my child! but it shall be portance, and demands the most serious cause he intended to seize the crown for attention; for there is a wide-spread himself. He hired a miserable creature disposition among many who belong to named Sir James Tyrrel to put them to Safe at the goal, how I did take thy hand, Christian families and churches to de- death, who went at midnight with these Take another singular case, stated to vote a large portion of their time to the three men, Slater, Deighton and Forest,

right-minded individual, and excluded from every Christian circle. But I reform every Christian circle. But I reform to works of a less charging the property of the poor literate works of a less charging the poor literate with the poor literate works of a less charging the poor lite

some amusing, though often distorted, ews, for he determined to be king though views of life as it exists among persons he had to commit dreadful crimes to gain My Well-beloved. For Him bear thine; and of little social refinement and destitute his end. But God did not suffer this of cultivated piety, is admitted. Never- monster to reign long; after two unquiet theless, they are to a great extent desti- years, he was slain in a battle fought all right views of truth and duty, and called to render up his account to the all reference to the wants and interests great King of heaven and earth. His The Chicago Theological Seminary (Con This is a sermon on Romans V:1. by around the room, up against the wall, and in every fashion. He had never been after the reguently present unserptural the reign of Henry VIII., the stone color at the reign of Henry VIII. the pastor of one of the Presbyterian | fected by bodily exercise before, but now | tune, tolerate in some cases its commis- | a horse-trough at the White Horse Inn." | are Drs. Haven, Bartlett and Fisk.

found himself perfectly unmanageable. sion, and hold up as fanatical a life of "Papa, I used to think I would like RICHMOND ECLECTIC MAGAZINE, to be a queen or a great person; but so To devote time and attention to such many of them were put to death, and so books must be variously injurious, But many were very wicked, that I am glad

"Yes, indeed, papa, you know he might Precisely similar is the influence on have been king of Egypt, and he would

pleasure boats; and such vast and power-The late Dr. Arnold of Rugby, than ful navies and armies. Then too, Moses whom no man was better fitted to judge, was a learned man, and he gave up the said, 'Childishness in boys of good abil- society of the wise men of Egypt; but inities seems to me to be a growing fault; stead of them he talked with God, and and I do not know to what to ascribe it, He instructed him, and foretold him except to the great number of exciting what would come to pass. As King of books of amusement, like Pickwick and Egypt he would have been forgotten Nickleby, ect. ect. These completely long ago; but now, wherever the Bible is ture y grace.

I will trouble you with only one case satisfy all the intellectual appetite of a read, he is known as the great leader will meet with a general appreciation and patboy, which is rarely very voracious, and and law-giver of Israel, and the friend ronage." leave him totally palled, not only for of God. You see Moses did not lose his regular work, but for all good liter- anything by his choice. God has said, ature of all sorts, even for history and 'them that honour me, I will honour,' and Moses has been honoured even in

"How so, papa, do we know about

"When our Saviour was transfigured on Mount Tabor, Moses and Elias were sistent example, lest they should become sent to commune with Him; and the enslaved to this permicious habit of greatest honour that can be conferred on making these publications their only any one, is to be sent embassador from

"What is an embassador, papa?" "An embassador, is one employed by

The late Isaac Taylor, speaking to papa. When I look at my picture, and parents said, -and his words are full of think how wicked Richard was, I will practical wisdom, - I am intending no think of Moses too, and remember that onslaught on novel reading. I have no he tried to please God, while Richard

tened to most of those that were the "And do not fail, dear child, to ask popular fictions of bygone time. I God to help you too, to choose His way, would say this only to the heads of before your own. Remember, we can families: Make your choice; freely ad do nothing good of ourselves, but we

BE YE ALSO READY .-- A boy lay on Pa Saviour, and though there was much to 'Novel reading is an infatuation make life pleasant-loving parents and a which masters souls as surely as drink- beautiful home-he was willing to die. spectacles which one encounters in boy," said the minister, something his towns; as, for instance, a woman, wast- wavy hair. "You are now in the dark ed, worn, in tatters, and near starvation: valley, but Christ is with you. 'I am sight to meet the well-dressed lady of "I know it, I know it," answered the forty or fifty, hastening home with the child; "I am with you alway,' but say devoured between the noon of to-day asked his mother. Jamie's breath grew shorter: but at last he said, turning his eyes full upon his father, who was not with the consequent ennui and utter God, may my father never be able "Му real in life, in history, in science, in | ing his arms around him, "you must not of any sort in one scale, and reality in from the cold lips pressed against his cheek. It was the last effort of that little life. Jamie had finished the business his heavenly Father had given him to do below, and his spirit went up to its higher service, to engage with the holy angels in glorifying Him forever in heaven. And that father was not able to forget the last message of his " Do look, papa, what is the meaning departed boy, but at once sought the Saviour, that he might be "also ready"

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A Reply to "Father, take my hand." The way is dark, my child! but leads to light I meant it so: but I will take thy hand, And through the gloom Lead safely home My child!

The day goes fast, my child! but is the night And through the night Lead up to light My child!

And quick and straight Lead to heaven's gate

My child! The path is rough, my child! But oh! ho To which I lead thee, as I take thy hand;

And safe and blest With me shall rest

My child! To let thee freely pass; will take thy hand, And through the throng Lead safe along My child!

The cross is heavy, child! Yet there was On Who bore a heavier for thee: my Son, With Him at last; and from thy Father's hand,

Thy cross laid down, Receive a crown, My child!

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